

2-13-1984

Monitor Newsletter February 13, 1984

Bowling Green State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/monitor>

Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "Monitor Newsletter February 13, 1984" (1984). *Monitor*. 713.
<https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/monitor/713>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the University Publications at ScholarWorks@BGSU. It has been accepted for inclusion in Monitor by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@BGSU.

Monitor

Vol. VII, No. 29

Bowling Green State University

February 13, 1984

Students recruit students in 'Phone Power' campaign

The Office of Admissions has received more than 6,000 applications for next fall's freshman class which will be limited to about 3,200 students. On the surface, "things look good," but the admissions staff is far from resting on its glory, according to Tom Glick, associate director, who said a major focus of activity now will be ensuring that those students who applied and have been admitted to the University actually show up this fall.

That's where two programs to be conducted in the next few weeks should help.

Beginning last Sunday, Feb. 12, the admissions office launched a "Phone Power" campaign that will bring a student currently attending the University in touch with every admitted high school senior before the month is over.

Telephones have been set up in the Falcon Club House west of the stadium where carefully selected undergraduates will meet from 6-9 p.m. Feb. 12-16 and 19-23 to call some 3,500 to 4,000 high school seniors who have been admitted to the University and answer any questions they might have.

"Phone Power" is not really new to Bowling Green, Glick said, noting that it was tried in 1977 and 1978 and then stopped for lack of funds. Although no data on the success of the previous campaigns were kept, Glick said admissions personnel do know that involving current students with prospective students is among the most successful recruiting techniques available. "Our own students are by far our best recruiters," he said.

The students involved in "Phone Power" are those who have been identified as both knowledgeable and excited about the University, Glick said, noting that they include the Office of Admissions' tour guides, Campus Fact Line operators, members of the Undergraduate Alumni Association and students trained to recruit for the College of Education.

Each of the students has participated in a mandatory training session which included tips on telephoning, some background on the "Phone Power" program and instruction on resources available to the callers should they be asked questions in a particular area.

Some of the students are working only two nights during the campaign, Glick said, while others have signed on for all 10 nights.

Fifteen University students will man the telephones each evening, Glick said, and they will keep careful records on the results of their calls.

All information relative to the phone calls will be logged and entered into the admissions office information system so that next fall admissions personnel will know how many of the students who were called actually enrolled at the University.

Follow-up also will be an important part of the campaign, Glick said.

"If our student callers are asked a question for which they don't have an answer and can't find one quickly, they'll get the answer and either telephone the student again or write a personal letter within 48 hours," Glick said. In some cases, he said, a call or letter from a faculty member or a department chair might be more effective than a note or call from a student, adding that the admissions

office expects full cooperation from faculty and staff in following up on requests for information.

Acknowledging that it will be impossible to reach all prospective students through the "Phone Power" campaign, Glick said University students may also speak with the parents of prospective students, and "we will consider that a completed call. Parents have different kinds of questions, and it's a very positive thing for them to talk to our current students too," he said.

Students (or parents) who are not reached by telephone in two attempts will be sent a personal post card from their "Phone Power" contact, giving them the name and telephone number of a Bowling Green "friend" who will be available to answer questions at any time, Glick said, noting that there is no substitute for the personal touch in recruiting students to the campus.

In addition to the "Phone Power" campaign, the admissions office will join forces once again with the Undergraduate Alumni Association to host a series of receptions in major Ohio cities for high school students who have applied to the University.

Between Feb. 26 and March 5 the Office of Admissions and Undergraduate Alumni Association will host six receptions for some 2,500 prospective students and their parents in Akron, Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton and Toledo.

Glick noted that these receptions, which have also been held the past four years, are another excellent way for the University to keep in touch with prospective students and provide personal answers to their questions.

Representatives from the faculty, staff and student body will be on hand at each reception. Also attending each meeting will be Glick and John Martin of the admissions staff, Wendy Luther of the alumni office, and Conrad McRoberts, director of financial aid and student employment.

The program is jointly funded by the Undergraduate Alumni Association and the admissions office.

Although this is the fifth year for the alumni/admissions receptions, Glick said additional emphasis is being placed this year on the programs and on other activities,

such as "Phone Power," designed to ensure that those students who are admitted to Bowling Green actually enroll.

The reason, he said, is that the University is expecting a downturn in the number of applications it receives as the high school-age student population decreases through the remainder of the 1980s. That makes it increasingly important that those students who are admitted choose to attend Bowling Green.

Currently between 56 and 57 percent of those students who are admitted to the University actually choose to attend, and that percentage must be increased if Bowling Green is to maintain a strong enrollment through the decade and into the 1990s, Glick said. If the University can implement programs that successfully increase the matriculation rate now while the applicant pool is still relatively large, Glick noted, it may lessen the impact of the decreasing applicant pool.

In essence, he explained, the "Phone Power" and alumni/admissions receptions are both part of the admissions office's long-range planning.

The role fits

Poulimenos is Figaro in upcoming opera

For Andreas Poulimenos, who has delighted opera audiences around the nation with his portrayals of seedy characters and evil-doers, his role as Figaro in the upcoming Opera Theatre production of "The Barber of Seville" offers a change of pace.

"Figaro is more like me," says Poulimenos, a baritone and an associate professor of music performance studies.

"I'm a comedian, always trying to make things go well. I'm always up in the air. Playing Figaro? I don't know that I'm playing him. I think I'm playing myself, and would you believe it, this is the first time I've been in a part that fits me!"

When Poulimenos takes to the stage March 2-4 in Kobacker Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center, he will be the barber who manages to get people in and out of trouble, spread gossip, tries to help a count win a girl away from her master and plays an operatic interloper.

Compared to roles such as Scarpia in Faust's "Tosca," Figaro is a "delightful character," although "a difficult role for a baritone to sing," notes Poulimenos, whose past performances have included frequent appearances with the Michigan Opera Theater in Detroit and the Bowling Green Opera Theatre as well as with companies elsewhere in the nation.

Part of his pleasure in playing Figaro, he says, is having the opportunity to work with Roy Lazarus, the University's new opera director.

"I'm excited about this year because I'm working with Roy Lazarus. As I perform around the country, I ask people about him. He has an outstanding reputation and we're fortunate to have him. It's a very professional attitude at rehearsal. It's relaxed, but demanding. He has unique ideas and is able to express them to me and the students."

Poulimenos sees no conflict in casting faculty with students in

University productions and believes it gives professional support to students who have had little or no exposure to opera.

He finds training students and helping them polish their voices as challenging as singing, possibly because when he needed to polish his own voice, he couldn't find a "polisher."

He sang for years as a bass and was told by Sherill Milnes (a leading baritone with the Metropolitan Opera) that he sounded like a baritone. When a decision was made that he should be a baritone, there was no one to teach him how to be one.

Poulimenos had earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Boston Conservatory and enrolled at Michigan State University to work on a Ph.D. and become a legitimate baritone.

Rex Eikum, performance studies, heard him sing and secured an interview for him at the University. Poulimenos joined the faculty in 1971.

After a few years of teaching students, he taught himself to be a baritone and is now sought by opera companies across the country.

"I've been very lucky. I've never auditioned for any roles I've sung. The fact I'm singing with major singers and not having to go through cattle calls (auditions with dozens of singers) tells me I'm capable, but I still question my ability."

Tickets for the March 2-4 performances of "The Barber of Seville" are available now by phoning 372-0171. There is a \$1 discount per ticket for orders placed before Feb. 15. Regular ticket prices are \$6, \$4 and \$2.



Andreas Poulimenos, music performance studies, will sing the role of Figaro in the upcoming Opera Theatre production of "The Barber of Seville." Above, he rehearses for the production with graduate music student Kim Kodes. The opera will be presented March 2, 3 and 4 in Kobacker Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center.

FOR SALE. The College of Business Administration has for sale to departments and offices two IBM magnetic card typewriters (Mag A and Mag II). No reasonable offer will be refused. For further information contact Linda Rolf at 372-2747.

The placement services office also has for sale to departments and offices an IBM Mag Card II typewriter, complete with cards. The equipment is priced at \$2,000.

TRUSTEE MEETINGS CHANGED. The Board of Trustees meetings originally scheduled for Friday, Feb. 10, and Friday, March 9, have been canceled.

The trustees will have their next meeting at 10 a.m. Friday, March 2. A location has not yet been determined.

LEARN HOW AT THE LIBRARY. "How to" sessions on the Online Computer Library Center terminal in the Jerome Library are being offered weekly this semester by the library staff.

The training sessions are offered a different day and time each week. Sign-up sheets are posted next to the terminal in the Reference Index area. For further information contact Library Information Services at 372-2362.

A real 'builder'

He's the Kreischer in the quadrangle

Ervin J. Kreischer was vacationing in Europe following his retirement when he received the news — the University was going to name a residence hall after him. Now, 18 years later, Kreischer says the honor helps him "stay out of trouble."

"I'm proud of it; I have to be. It keeps me right," he said. "Next to family, the University is my second love."

Kreischer retired as the University's vice president for finance and treasurer on Dec. 31, 1965, after guiding Bowling Green's fiscal fortunes for nearly 30 years. His expertise earned him the title "dean" of Ohio college business officers.

It was in October 1967 that Kreischer Quadrangle, a \$6.5 million residence hall that housed 1,400 men and women was dedicated in Kreischer's memory, and fittingly so, since it was Kreischer who engineered the fiscal arrangements for most of the buildings on campus, including the residence hall that bears his name.

He was instrumental in revising legislation to permit state universities to issue revenue bonds on the open market to finance building construction, and he also led the fight to establish a state commission that would enable universities to purchase land at favorable prices for future use.

Now, nearly 20 years after his retirement, Kreischer remains proud of that accomplishment which allowed the state's universities to add residence halls and other non-academic, revenue-generating facilities to their campuses without using tax dollars.

Bowling Green watched its pennies as closely in Kreischer's days as it does now, he recalls, adding that the financial pressures have not changed much over the years. "We had to weigh every nickle and penny," he said. "As soon as we got a little money, we'd hold it for emergencies — and they were always cropping up."

Although he admits he hasn't "kept on top" of every problem the University has faced since his retirement, Kreischer has remained in



Ervin J. Kreischer, emeritus vice president for finance and treasurer, is the man for whom Kreischer Quadrangle is named. It was Kreischer, pictured above in his Administration Building office in 1964, who engineered the fiscal arrangements that made it possible for the University to experience much of its physical growth.

Bowling Green.

His first ties with the University actually go back much further than 1937 when he joined the staff. He attended Bowling Green as a student from 1926-30 and from 1935-37 he taught in the city schools.

Thinking back to his college years, Kreischer remembers the University in a very different way.

The only buildings on campus during his undergraduate days were Hanna, Moseley, Shatzel, Williams and University halls.

And, he recalls, "In 1926, when I was a freshman, there were very few men," adding, "we had the pick of our crop." But dating was very different then.

Girls had to be in their dormitories by 9 p.m. during the week and 11 p.m. on weekends. With special written permission a girl could stay out later for a dance, but she still had to be "home" by midnight, Kreischer recalls.

Classes were also different in the 1920s. Attendance was taken daily and students were required to attend chapel once a week and sit in an assigned seat.

"Our teachers were dedicated classroom teachers, and they bubbled with enthusiasm. You felt motivated and not because they stepped on your tail," Kreischer said.

Since his retirement, Kreischer says he enjoys reading newspapers and magazines and watching sports, news and public television. He has traveled throughout Europe and also has visited Mexico and Guatemala.

Food service wins prestigious award

The University's food operations program has won a 1984 Ivy Award distinguishing it as among the nation's top 12 food service/lodging operators.

The award, based upon the operation's financial success, quality of food and service, cleanliness, decor and creativity, is presented by *Restaurants and Institutions* magazine, one of the food industry's leading journals.

The attitude, philosophy, character, dedication and initiative of the food service management also were considered in making the award.

Initiated in 1970, Ivy Awards are presented to food service programs nominated by past recipients. James R. Corbitt, food operations, will receive the award at a formal banquet to be held in May.

Hearing scheduled on proposed dept.

The Arts and Sciences Council will hold an open hearing to discuss a proposal to create a new department of creative writing and contemporary literature from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 22, in the McFall Center Assembly Room.

All interested faculty, students and administrators are invited to attend the hearing. Persons who wish to make brief (five minute maximum), formal presentations should contact Linda Ogden, arts and sciences, 372-2015, to reserve a time for their remarks. Comments from the floor also will be accepted.

The hearing will be tape recorded and the tape will be kept on file in the event clarification is needed during Arts and Sciences Council deliberations. The tape will not be transcribed.

Written comments on the proposal also are invited and will be accepted both prior to and after the open hearing. They should be sent to Fred Miller, philosophy, chair of the Arts and Sciences Council. Written statements should be received by Miller no later than Thursday, March 8, if possible.

Copies of the proposal for the new department are available in the creative writing program office, 104 Hanna Hall.

Program needs regents' approval

The undergraduate major and minor in scientific and technical communication endorsed by the Board of Trustees last month must be approved by the Board of Regents before it can be offered at the University.

A story on that proposed program was published in the Feb. 6 issue of *MONITOR*.

Monitor

Monitor is published weekly for faculty and staff of Bowling Green State University. The deadline to submit material for the next issue, Monday, Feb. 20, is 5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14.

Editor: Linda Swaisgood
Change of address, "Commentaries" and other notices should be sent to: Monitor
Office of Public Relations
806 Administration Bldg.
Bowling Green, OH 43403

Undergraduate Council

Beth Casey, Center for Educational Options, discussed implementation of a general education core within the University curriculum at the Feb. 1 meeting of Undergraduate Council.

Dr. Casey, who chairs a University-wide Committee on the Implementation of the General Education Core, explained that it is the hope of the committee that Undergraduate Council will assume responsibility for monitoring the core. That responsibility would include making recommendations; giving instructions for carrying out major recommendations; receiving an annual report on the progress of implementation; and establishing a process for reviewing the core.

She reviewed the nature of the core, explaining that it consists of four functional understandings (natural sciences, social sciences, humanities and the arts, and cultures other than one's own) and noting that once the core is implemented it will be mandatory for all students to take at least one course in each of the four areas.

Dr. Casey pointed out that the University-wide committee has defined the nature of general education so that faculty can determine whether an existing course meets general education specifications and added that some courses have been revised to meet those specifications.

She said the committee also is recommending that writing skills be

reinforced after a student completes English 112; that research skills be reinforced throughout a student's University career, and that a senior seminar program be considered for students.

In response to questions Dr. Casey said colleges will be required to include eight general education courses in their curricula and that those eight may be selected by the individual college with the stipulation that all four functional understandings be represented.

She said the list of courses currently proposed as the general studies core could be expanded but that all courses currently offered that meet general education specifications are included on the list.

A motion to approve the implementation of the core was made by Dwight Burlingame, libraries and learning resources. A vote will be taken at the next meeting on Wednesday (Feb. 15).

In other business, the Council heard a presentation by Robert Patton, business administration, on a proposed new specialization in hospitality management within the business college.

Under the proposed specialization, students would be required to take two home economics courses and approximately 15-18 additional semester hours in hospitality management, human resources management, law, marketing, cost

control and financial management. An 800-hour internship also would be required.

Dr. Patton said enrollment in the program might be as high as 150 students after three years, adding that employment opportunities are excellent and there is no other similar program housed within a business college in the state of Ohio. The program would be business rather than technically oriented, he said.

In response to questions Dr. Patton noted that the work experience would be arranged by a program director and supervised by the employer. He noted that the proposed specialization does not overlap with existing offerings in home economics because it would not train students in the technical aspects of food service but would focus instead on the principles of business administration in a hospitality setting. He said some part-time faculty would be hired to meet teaching needs.

A vote on the proposed specialization will be taken at the Wednesday meeting.

AGENDA: FEB. 15

— Vote on implementation of the General Education Core as proposed by University-wide committee

— Vote on proposal to establish a specialization in hospitality-management within the College of Business Administration

— Discussion on variation in number of hours required for an academic minor (deans)

TROUBLED BY TAXES? The 1984 Tax Guide for College Teachers and Other College Personnel is available from Academic Information Service, Inc., 1344 Ingraham Street, N.W., PO Box 6296, Washington, D.C. 20015. Cost of the guidebook is \$17.95, plus \$1 for postage and handling.

Also available is the NEA 1983 Federal Income Tax Guide For Teachers, which may be obtained for \$5.95 (prepaid) from the National Education Association Distribution Center, PO Box 509, West Haven, Conn. 06516.

SRC "OUT TO LUNCH." Faculty and staff who have found their noon schedules too tight for both a workout and lunch are getting a break from the Student Recreation Center.

The Rec Center, in cooperation with University Food Operations continues to offer an "Out-To-Lunch-Fitness-Bunch" program designed to make noon-time exercising more appealing.

Faculty, staff and student SRC members may pur-

chase for \$2 (meal coupons accepted) a "cash and carry" lunch including a nutritious sandwich on whole wheat bread and fruit.

Orders are taken at the Control Desk in the Rec Center from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and lunches may be picked up at the same location from 12:50-1:30 p.m.

For further information contact the Rec Center at 372-2711.

Faculty & Staff

Presentations

Tsuneko Akaha, political science, presented "Fisheries Negotiations as a Conflict Resolution Mechanism: Japanese Experience with South Korea and China" at a workshop on Problems of Marine Resource Development in the Yellow and East China Seas Dec. 19-20 at the University of Southern California. The workshop was attended by scholars from the United States, Korea, China and Japan.

A composition by **Burton Beerman**, composition/history, was performed Nov. 6 in Memphis, Tenn., and broadcast over the local fm radio station. The work was entitled "String Quartet for Tape Alone."

Another of his works, "Romance for Piano and Tape," is scheduled for performance Feb. 24 in

Ward Hall at Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

Keith Dearborn, music education, conducted a workshop for music teachers in Marion County, Ind., Jan. 16.

A composition by **Wallace DePue**, music composition and history, was premiered during a concert by the Toledo Youth Orchestra Jan. 29 at the Peristyle in the Toledo Museum of Art. The work is entitled "March and Conflict."

Lawrence J. Friedman, history, presented a paper entitled "Erik Erikson Revised: The Intellectual History of Adult Life Cycle Theory, 1950-1980" at the annual meeting of the American Historical Association Dec. 28 in San Francisco.

At the same meeting **Don K. Rowney**, history, presented an invited paper entitled "Accessing Commercial Databases with a Microcomputer" as part of two sessions on the role of microcomputers in historical teaching and research.

Herbert J. Greenberg, and **Kevin Webb**, speech communication, presented "Bone Conduction Masking for Threshold Assessment in Auditory Brain Stem Response Testing" at the annual convention of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association in Cincinnati.

Dr. Greenberg also presented with **Frederick Simmons** and **Bonita Greenberg**, speech communication, "Children's Recognition of Time-Altered Sentences."

Andrew M.W. Glass, mathematics and statistics, organized and chaired "Ordered Algebraic Structures Special Sessions I, II and III" at the annual meeting of the American Mathematical Society Jan. 26-28 in Louisville, Ky.

Kenneth Hibbeln, political science, presented a paper entitled "Political Applications of Economic Powers: Redefining Big Brother in 1984" at the national George Orwell Conference, "On the Way to 2019: After 1984" Jan. 20 at the University of Akron.

Robert A. Holmes, legal studies, presented two seminars on the topic of "Increasing Purchasing Efficiency by Understanding Article Two of the Uniform Commercial Code" in San Francisco and Chicago during December. The seminars, attended by corporate purchasing managers and agents from throughout the country, were sponsored by the National Association of Purchasing Management.

Kathleen Howard-Merriam, political science, presented a paper entitled "Rural Energy Participation for Egyptian Women" at a meeting of the International Association of Energy Economists Jan. 4-6 in New Delhi, India.

At the same meeting **John G. Merriam**, political science, presented a paper on "Egyptian Agricultural Energy Incentives." Dr. Howard-Merriam has concluded five

months of research as a consultant for the Small Farmer Production Project based in Cairo, Egypt. Her research involved interviewing 350 farm women on credit services provided by the project through the village bank in three governorates in Egypt.

Ken I. Kim, management, and **Hun-Joon Park**, presented "The Impact of Culture on Reward Distribution: A Comparative Study of the United States, Japan and South Korea" at the annual meeting of the Academy of International Business in San Francisco in December.

Michael Moore, history, participated in a panel discussion on "Sharing Community Arts Resources" sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution and the Kellogg Foundation Jan. 25-28 at the Toledo Museum of Art.

Satyanarayana Motupalli, mathematics and statistics, gave an invited presentation entitled "Additive structures of totally ordered semirings" at the annual meeting of the American Mathematical Society Jan. 26-28 in Louisville, Ky.

Terry W. Parsons, **Greg Jordan** and **Karen DeRosa**, Student Recreation Center, presented a program entitled "Professional and Student Employee Issues: Recruitment, Retention, Merit Pay Criteria, Motivational Techniques," at the Mid-American Conference Recreational Sports Conference Jan. 19-20 at the University of Toledo.

Dr. Parsons also presented "Sport: Building Character or Characters?" at a recent Ottawa County Teachers inservice day.

Joel Rudinger, Firelands, presented a poetry reading at D'Youville College, Buffalo, N.Y., on Jan. 30.

Elizabeth Stimson, educational curriculum and instruction, was the keynote speaker at a symposium for substitute teachers Dec. 9-10 at Bowling Green. She presented "The Substitute Teacher Syndrome."

Ryan D. Tweney, psychology, presented "The Psychology of Scientific Inference" Jan. 9 at the Army Research Institute in Alexandria, Va.

When Tom Hayes talked, the state listened

For Tom Hayes, educational curriculum and instruction, a trip to the state fair in Columbus last summer has resulted in a recent meeting and dinner with Gov. Richard Celeste.

While visiting one of the fair's exhibits, Dr. Hayes responded to a request for suggestions on how Ohio could save money. Not one to pass up an opportunity to tell the state what it should be doing, Dr. Hayes suggested that Ohio should establish some procedure, perhaps a special commission, to make it easier for citizens to share their money-saving ideas with state officials.

"For example, I had to go to the state fair to present my suggestion. The opportunity was not so readily available around Bowling Green, and

that was my point — make it more convenient for people to offer their ideas, because there are a lot of good ones," he said.

Dr. Hayes also suggested that the state provide a financial incentive for people to provide money-saving tips by offering the suggestor 10 percent of the savings, or \$10,000, whichever is less. He downplayed his suggestion saying, "It wasn't a revolutionary one; after all, the same thing is done quite successfully in industry."

However, someone in Columbus apparently thought it was a good idea because last week Dr. Hayes was notified that he was among 10 winners in the state fair suggestion box competition and he was invited to meet with Gov. Celeste and attend a dinner at the governor's home.

Faculty Senate

Faculty Senate has approved a recommendation from the Senate Executive Committee that will continue the 60 percent across-the-board, 40 percent merit distribution of the annual salary increment pool for an indefinite time.

At the Feb. 7 Senate meeting, senators voted by roll call to approve the following recommendation:

"The merit/increment salary system can be evaluated in any year, but it is appropriate that any system be given adequate opportunity to be implemented in order to evaluate it properly. Further, it is desirable to have some stability in any system and not to change it year to year. Therefore, it is recommended that the present policy of 60/40 across-the-board/merit ratio of the total faculty salary increment be continued with annual review, evaluation, and improvement of the system by the Faculty Senate."

The vote on the recommendation was 43 yes, 15 no and four abstentions.

Senate also heard a report from President Olscamp, who urged the various committees appointed to examine specific issues this year to "move along and issue some kind of report."

Dr. Olscamp said he is particularly concerned about receiving reports from the committee studying the role and mission of the university; those committees working with academic configuration and the committee studying the need for possible market adjustments in faculty salaries, noting that he wants these issues resolved by July 1.

He also reported to the Senate on confusion surrounding the recent state legislation which legalizes collective bargaining on college and university campuses. He announced his intent to sponsor a seminar on the new collective bargaining legislation and said he will address non-academic employees on the issue during the last week of March, adding that he is contemplating a similar talk to the faculty.

Dr. Olscamp said the position of the University administration on collective bargaining for both faculty and non-faculty employees will be one of "providing factual information." He said the administration will not formally take a stand either for or against collective bargaining but added that individual administrators may express their personal opinions on the issue.

On the matter of distribution of the faculty salary increment pool, Dr. Olscamp said it was his understanding and the understanding of the Board of Trustees when they approved the 60/40 split last year that such a distribution would remain in effect for several years, adding that it will be the administration's responsibility to ensure that written, clearly understandable criteria for awarding merit dollars are published at the departmental level.

Lloyd Buckwell, accounting and management information systems, chair of the Faculty Senate Budget Committee, reported that members of the committee have reviewed 23 separate budgets for 1984-85, adding that recommendations will be formulated in the next few months.

Dr. Buckwell noted that budget requests for the coming year average a 10-12 percent increase over current year funding.

Paul Mueller, finance and insurance, chair of the Faculty Welfare Committee, announced that a Senate meeting will be held on the on-call meeting date, Feb. 21, to consider a report and recommendations from the FWC on a State Teachers Retirement System early retirement incentive program. He said programs already have been introduced at Miami University and the University of Toledo since the Ohio legislature approved the offering of retirement incentives at state universities. Faculty are encouraged to send their comments on such a program to Dr. Mueller or any member of the Faculty Welfare Committee.

It was also noted during the Senate meeting that the Faculty Personnel and Conciliation Committee is seeking faculty input on the total grievance and conciliation process. Comments should be addressed to **Theresa Milne**, educational curriculum and instruction.

In other business, the Senate unanimously endorsed a resolution presented by **Brian Baird**, Undergraduate Student Government, commending the achievements of **Richard Lenhart**, student affairs, who died Jan. 7.

Scheduled discussion of a proposed charter amendment and a report from **Merle Guthrie**, chair of the ad hoc committee on spring commencement, were postponed.

The next Senate meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21, in the McFall Center Assembly Room.

Publications

Michael Rastatter and **Melvin Hyman**, speech communication, "Effects of Selected Rhinologic Disorders on the Perception of Nasal Resonance in Children," in *Language, Speech and Hearing Services in Schools*, vol. 1, no. 15, 1984.

Dr. Rastatter also co-authored with doctoral candidate **Glenda DeJarnette** an article, "EMG Activity of Orbicularis Oris Superior, Orbicularis Oris Inferior, and Masseter Muscles of Articulatory Disordered Children," in *Perceptual and Motor Skills*, vol. 58, 1984.

Laurence J. Jankowski, journalism, "Erosional and Depositional Features of Glaciers," a videotaped documentary to be published by Ward's Natural Science Establishment, Rochester, N.Y., which is among the largest suppliers of science equipment and audio-visual materials in the nation.

Willard Misteidt, art, "James Tissot's *Abbaye de Beaulieu*," an article in the January 1984 issue of *Apollo*, an international magazine of art and art dealership published in London.

Dean Purdy, sociology/educational development, and **Stephen Richard**, sociology graduate student, "Sport and Juvenile Delinquency: An Examination and Assessment of Four Major Theories," in *Journal of Sport Behavior*, December 1983.

Dion Stewart, and **Joseph Frizado**, geology, and **Laura Cummins**, alumna, "Error Recognition in Published Chemical Analyses of Igneous Rocks" in the journal *Computers and Geosciences*.

Dr. Stewart also co-authored with two scholars from the Carnegie Institution "Data Verification in IGBA," published in the *Carnegie Institution of Washington Year Book 82*.

Ryan D. Tweney and **Michael E. Doherty**, psychology, "Rationality and the Psychology of inference," in *Synthese*, vol. 57, 1983.

Recognitions

John Hiltner, **Joseph Buford**, and **Thomas Anderson**, geography, have been appointed to committees that will plan the 1985 annual meeting of the Association of American Geographers to be held in Detroit.

Dr. Hiltner will serve on the program committee, Dr. Buford on the registration arrangements committee, and Dr. Anderson on the field trip committee.

IT'S CRIME PREVENTION WEEK. Feb. 12-18 is National Crime Prevention Week. Consider the following from the Office of Public Safety:

Lock your doors when work areas are not in use, when workers will be out of sight of the door and when working at night.

Lock windows that are accessible from the outside.

Double check to be sure that self-locking doors shut when leaving the building.

Do not prop open a self-locking door, even for authorized persons.

Report defective locks to the physical plant at 372-2251.

Have typewriters and other equipment bolted in place when possible.

Keep equipment that can not be bolted down in a locked cabinet when it is not in use.

Keep petty cash, stamps and personal valuable locked in a drawer or cabinet.

IN AN EMERGENCY. The Office of Environmental Services has phone stickers listing emergency telephone numbers available to any area on campus. To request the stickers, which include the numbers for University police, local fire and ambulance service, call 372-2171.

Seminar to highlight advantages of Edison Partnership Program

Representatives from northwest Ohio business and industry will be on campus Wednesday (Feb. 15) for a seminar on how they can benefit from the new state-sponsored Thomas Alva Edison Partnership Program. The seminar will begin at 3 p.m. in the Mileti Alumni Center.

Also on Wednesday announcement will be made of the University's new NETWORK BG program that will provide assistance, including research, analysis and consulting, to area businesses, industries and organizations.

The Edison partnership, funded last year by the state legislature, encourages cooperative ventures between business and industry and the state's educational institutions. One part of the program, Innovative Research Financing, partially funds joint proposals for research and development projects that potentially will improve the state's economy.

The purpose of the seminar will be to discuss guidelines of the partnership program and

opportunities that exist for northwest Ohio business and industrial firms to cooperate with the University on research and development projects.

"There are many ways that universities and business and industry can mutually benefit from working together. We want the northwest Ohio business and industrial community to know that Bowling Green is interested in working with them," President Olscamp said.

Speakers will include Dr. Olscamp; Steve Holtzman, director of the industrial technology and enterprise board of the state department of economics, who will discuss how the Edison Partnership Program can aid innovative research; and Christine Dietsch, president of the Mid America Council on Economic Development. She will outline how MAC ED is working to stimulate business development in northwest Ohio.

Gary Heberlein, Graduate College, will discuss NETWORK BG.

Beards to lead European cycling tour

Robert Beard, health, physical education and recreation, and his wife Joann will lead their fourth cycling tour of Europe this summer, and reservations are now being accepted from those who would like to go along.

The Beards will lead a 29-day bicycling tour of Germany and Austria July 21-Aug. 18.

An informational meeting about the trip will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday (Feb. 15) in 111 Business Administration Building.

Persons unable to attend that meeting may obtain additional information about the tour by contacting Beard in 202C Hayes Hall or by calling 352-9349.

Faculty/Staff Positions

The following faculty positions are available:

Accounting and Management Information Systems: Assistant/associate professor. Also, instructor (three positions). Contact Ronald V. Hartley (2-0351). Deadlines: Open Business Administration: Dean. Contact James Sullivan, chair, Search and Screening Committee (2-2363). Deadline: Feb. 15, 1984

Chemistry: Assistant professor. Contact Douglas Neckers (2-2031). Deadline: Feb. 26, 1984

College Student Personnel: Visiting professor (half-time). Contact Gerald Saddlemire (2-0151). Deadline: March 5, 1984

Educational Curriculum and Instruction: Assistant professor (computer education). Also, assistant professor (elementary reading and language arts methods). Contact Verlin Lee (2-0151). Deadlines: March 15, 1984

Firelands: Instructor/assistant professor (respiratory therapy). Also, instructor/assistant professor (health information technology). Also, instructor (manufacturing/machine design technology). Contact Algalee Adams (93-229). Deadlines: March 15, 1984. Also, instructor/assistant professor (applied sciences — statistics and economics). Contact Adams. Deadline: May 1, 1984

Geology: Geophysicist (assistant professor). Contact R.D. Hoare (2-2886). Deadline: Feb. 20, 1984

Health and Community Services: Dean. Contact Melvin Hyman, chair, Search and Screening Committee (2-2515). Deadline: Feb. 20, 1984

Home Economics: Instructor (Child Development Center). Also, assistant professor (interior design). Contact Elsa McMullen (2-2026). Deadlines: April 1, 1984

Library: Cataloger. Contact Gail Junion (2-2106). Deadline: March 1, 1984

Mathematics and Statistics: Visiting professor. Also, assistant professor. Contact Vijay Rohatgi (2-2636). Deadline: Feb. 20, 1984

Music Composition/History: Assistant professor (theory/aural skills). Contact Kenley Inglefield (2-2933). Deadline: March 15, 1984

Music Performance Studies: Teacher/performer, guitar. Contact David Meile (2-2175). Deadline: March 15, 1984

Psychology: Assistant professor. Contact Donald DeRosa (2-2301). Deadline: March 15, 1984

Special Education: Assistant professor. Contact Edward Fiscus (2-0151). Deadline: March 1, 1984

Speech Communication: Assistant professor. Contact chair, Search Committee, radio-television-film (2-2138). Deadline: Feb. 20, 1984

Technology: Assistant/associate professor. Contact chair, Manufacturing Search Committee (2-2436). Also, assistant/associate professor. Contact Ernest Ezell (2-2436). Also, assistant/associate professor (construction technology). Contact Raymond Huber (2-2436). Also, assistant/associate professor (visual communication technology). Contact Charles Spontelli (2-2436). Deadlines: March 31, 1984

The following administrative staff positions are available:

Animal Facilities: Director. Contact Thomas B. Cobb (2-2791). Deadline: March 31, 1984

Firelands: Director, Learning Center. Contact Algalee Adams (93-229). Deadline: April 6, 1984. Also, assistant dean. Contact Adams. Deadline: May 1, 1984. Also, assistant director of admissions. Contact Adams. Deadline: May 15, 1984

Musical Arts: Technical director for concert halls. Contact Robert Thayer (2-2181). Deadline: March 1, 1984

Residence Life: Residence hall complex coordinator; residence hall director; residence hall manager (three positions). Contact Fayette Paulsen (2-2456). Deadline: June 1, 1984

Datebook

Exhibits

Graduate Student Art Show, through Feb. 28, McFall Center Gallery. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays.

Monday, Feb. 13

"Berlinger," Modern European Film Series, 7:30 p.m., Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall. Free.

New World String Quartet, Bowling Green Festival Series, 8 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Tickets \$9, \$7 for adults and \$7, \$5 for students. For ticket reservations or information call 372-0171.

Tuesday, Feb. 14

Master class given by members of the New World String Quartet, 10 a.m. to noon, Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

Recital of music written by Bowling Green composers, 8 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

University Skating Club, 8-10 p.m., Ice Arena.

Wednesday, Feb. 15

Undergraduate Council, 1:30-3 p.m., Alumni Room, University Union.

Classified Staff Advisory Committee, 2-4 p.m., Taft Room, University Union.

"Peregrine Falcons in Greenland," slide-lecture by Dr. William G. Mattox, assistant chief of the division of water in the Ohio Dept. of Natural Resources, 7:30 p.m., 112 Life Sciences. Free.

Basketball vs. Western Michigan, 8 p.m., Anderson Arena. For ticket information, call 372-2762.

University of Toledo Brass Quintet, 8 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

"Caddyshack," film sponsored by the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, 9:30 p.m. and midnight, 210 Math Science. Admission \$1.50.

Thursday, Feb. 16

"Minorities and Women in America's Future," Values and Ethics Week event, 2 p.m., Town Room, University Union.

"Tartuffe," University Theater production, 8 p.m., Main Auditorium, University Hall. Tickets may be reserved by calling 372-2719.

Trombone Ensemble, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

World War II films, "D-Day Minus One," and "Target for Today," 8 p.m., Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall. Free.

Friday, Feb. 17

"Non-Verbal Communication in the

Bryan concert is scholarship benefit

Faculty will perform in a Bryan Chamber Series Scholarship Benefit Concert at 8 p.m. Sunday (Feb. 19) in Bryan Recital Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center.

Although admission to the concert will be free, the College of Musical Arts is soliciting contributions with a goal of collecting \$1,000 for the music scholarship fund.

Students currently attending Bowling Green with a music scholarship will be hosts and hostesses for the benefit concert which will be followed by a reception featuring a University jazz trio. Contributors to the scholarship fund will be recognized during the benefit concert.

Performers will include music faculty Donald Hartmann, John Bentley, Robert Moore, Edward Betts, Ann Corrigan, Wendell Jones, Al Johnson, David Melle and Jeff Halsey.

Classroom," lecture by Sylvia Huntley, educational curriculum and instruction, 1:30 p.m., 215 Education Building.

"The Pros and Cons of a Black Presidential Candidate," Black History Month panel discussion, 7 p.m., Amani.

Saturday, Feb. 18

Finals rounds of the Concerto Competition, annual competition of the College of Musical Arts, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

"Octopussy," UAO film series, 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight, 210 Math Science. Admission \$1.50 with University I.D. Two tickets can be purchased with one I.D.

Hockey vs. Michigan-Dearborn, 7:30 p.m., Ice Arena. For ticket information, call 372-2762.

"Tartuffe," University Theater production, 8 p.m., Main Auditorium, University Hall. To reserve tickets, call 372-2719.

"Octopussy," UAO film series, 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight, 210 Math Science. Admission \$1.50 with University I.D. Two tickets can be purchased with one I.D.

Hockey vs. Michigan-Dearborn, 7:30 p.m., Ice Arena. For ticket information, call 372-2762.

Concert Bands I, II and III, 8 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

Piano master class, by artist-in-residence Jerome Rose, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

"Tartuffe," University Theater production, 8 p.m., Main Auditorium, University Hall. For ticket information, call 372-2719.

"Caddyshack," film sponsored by the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, 9:30 p.m. and midnight, 210 Math Science. Admission \$1.50.

Sunday, Feb. 19

Second concert in the Bryan Chamber Series, performances by 20 faculty and students, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

Monday, Feb. 20

"A Personality Reduced from all Sides," and **"Amarcord,"** Modern European Film Series, 7 and 9 p.m., Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall. Free.

Employment Opportunities

CLASSIFIED EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

*Indicates that an internal candidate from the department is bidding and being considered for the position.

NEW VACANCIES

Posting Expiration Date: 5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 20, 1984

2-20-1 **Cook 1**
Pay Range 3
University Food Operations
Nine-month, full-time

2-20-2 ***Secretary 1**
Pay Range 26
Alumni and Development

CONTINUED VACANCIES

Posting Expiration Date: 5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13, 1984

2-13-1 **Clerk 1**
Pay Range 2
Student Health Center
Nine-month, part-time

2-13-2 **Typist 1**
Pay Range 3
Social Philosophy & Policy Center
Grant-funded, permanent full-time position

2-13-3 **Word Processing Specialist 1**
Pay Range 25
Admissions Office